American and Mexican line, arrived in Panama on the 16th inst., bringing sixtees Jesuit priests, the advance guard of a strong and important body to which the order of expulsion from the republic of Nicaragua has been given by the government of that country.

The circumstances which led to this exercise of powers which of late years have rarely been ivooked in Nicaragua are as year. He had been expelled from Guatamals because they had taken part against the government in the revolutions of that period, arrived in Carloto. Their advent was unnoticed and their stay in the country for some time attracted no attention. Exablishing themselves in Leon, where they were favorably received by the first of the country for some time attracted no attention. Exablishing themselves in Leon, where they were favorably received by the disconstitutions from other countries, and their lekslers soon aw the advantages of establishing in that country a central camp of their organizariation for Central America.

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sugar and coffee estate which they have continued to work with great success up to the present day. Labor on the estate was performed by Indians, who received no pecuniary compensation for their toils.

President Quadia in his message to congress in 1873, called attention to the presence of the fathers in the country, hinted at their hostility to free institutions, and denounced them as dangerous with them. Congress declined to act in the matter, as the constitution conferred ample power on the executive to deal with all such persons, should necessity arise.

At the beginning of this year a curate was sent to take change of the Jesuits. The latter stirred up opposition to him and the government which appointed him, and the result was the Indian revolt of March of this year, which was supporcesed by the people of the city and surpoperity. The evidence obtained on the spot by the government commissioner connected the Jesuits with this sanguinary outbreak and an order was at once issued of the Henley regatts for logding obvours has pleaded, in the land league, had been released because the doctor of the sellowed to have been the dupe of the sail sellowed to have been the dupe of the sail to the debate on the duple of the Mullingar brauch of the land league, had been released because the doctor of the sellowed to have been the dupe of the sail to the debate of his good behavior. O'Donnell's motion to dollers, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior. O'Donnell's motion to dollers, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior. O'Donnell's motion to dollers, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior. O'Donnell's motion to the debate of the delay of the death of the delay of the delay of the death of the delay of the death of the surface of the fathers in the country. O'Donnell's motion to dollers, and has given an undertaking for his good behavior. O'Donnell's motion of the said the cursulation of waterford was the polevantion of waterford was the processor. Another speaker described Mr. Parn

properly. The evidence obtained on the spot by the government commissioner connected the Jesuits with this sanguinary outbreak and an order was at once issued for the suppresson of the Jesuit monastery at Matagaipa and the removal of the fathers under guard to Grenada 4x the meantime the hostility of the Jesuit fathers in Loon had been aroused against the government college, which was opened there undercharge of two professors from Europe, one of whom, in his inaugural address, insisted on free steech free press, etc., as necessary to the education of free people. The anger at this declaration was considerable, and when the news from Matagaipa arrived to increase it to open violence they declared their suffering breth ren were about to be violently expelled from the country and called on the faithful everywhere, to resist such outrage on religion.

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On the eighth of May, an outbreak-occurred in the city, in which 3,000 or 4 000 people resisted the police, and a small military force there, and defied the government. The mob was fired upon and a number of more in the color of t

Advices from the south says one of the famous one thousand pounders of the point at Callao, to which Chilian ships of war always gave a wide berth in their frequent boustardments during the war, was shipped on board a Malais cousino bound for Chili, May 31. The Ellho, of Irlao, of May 31, says the transport Rimac, which was sunk by the Peruvins to prevent her falling into the hands of the Chilians, has been successfully raised, and will soon has been successfully raised, and will soon. lating into the hands of the Chilians, has been successfully raised and will soon be in a good sea going condition.

Business in Lima is looking up a little.
Twobanks, Nicional Depru and Callao, have reopened their doors in Lima for general

GERMANY.

How the Crops Grow.

PITTREURG, June 27.—Reports from forty towns in west Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia egarding the condition of crops and of business, rhave been received here. While in some particulars they wary, they write a very encouraging total. The tenor of them is at present that the outlook is favorable for a fair crop of wheat, although not quite up to that of last year, the effect of the recent rains having, neutralized the increase of acroage. The same cause, together with dry weather in May, has affected the corn crop unfavorably, while cats promise a fair yield, and hay an unprecedented one. The fruit crop is not so promising, the prospect being that there will be but a light yield of apples and a very poor one of peaches. Small rruits, however, have done excellently. Reports on the business outlook in surrounding towns are exceedingly suitation. Trade is renorged as being very briek, with payments promptly made, the formers are out of debt, or rapidly reducing their liabilities, and the country generally is in a very sound and healthy condition.

es' correspondent at Madrid says: The Macon, June 27.—A large comet was discovered about dark last evening in the northwest, about thirty degrees above the horizon. Its course is downward to the horizon, two degrees west-

ARIS, June 27.—The debate on the insurrection theoria which was to have taken place yester-has been postponed till Thursday. M. tod, minister of commerce, speaking in one of bureaus of the chamber yesterday said Engloud not prevent the decision France to substitute specific ad valorem dutes. It took by surprise. The British government deads a return to the latter system, and this culty has now stopped negotiations, but he eved an understanding would be arrived at bout sacrificing any of the interes s of France, rould be unsavisable, he said, to encourage stance by granting too long delay.

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The Standard says as the time limited by rules of the Henley regatta for lodging justions has elapsed, it may be taken for gran that the Cornell crew will start.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The Cornell crew has drawn the worst station at the river, as there is a sharp bend in the Heury course, and this is always considered to make very material difference in the chances of cew holding the position which Cornell has ob-

Special dispatch to The Constitution

TUNIS, June 27.—Some tribes near Sfax have out the telegraph wire and assumed a defian ciliude against the bey. Europeans are panistricken.

ABYSSYNIA.

BOUMANIA.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1881.

ine whenever a comet appears that it is going to dash into this world and utterly wreck us. The comet has passed its perihelion, or point of near-est approach to our sun, and is now running away

is a stranger just come into the view of the people of this earth?" "The comet is moving to the north so repidly," said Professor Draper, "that I think it highly probable that it is the identical one discovered by

Dr. Gould in South America. It has certainly on. The trouble is determining this point is not we have no accurate description of the comet high Gould saw. His telegram announcing the that we have no accurate description of the comet which Gould saw. His telegram announcing the discovery seems to have been mangled during its transit, and, except the fact that he saw a comet, we know secreely surptible. It is nearly four weeks since the telegram was sent, and this comet, traveling at the rate which it now maintains, would have had ample time to get here, allowing the distance to be traveled to be indicated in the distance to be traveled to be indicated in the saw and the same and the same

and that we could not be held held to delegate.

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comet. But the effect of this would have been relatively small. I can get an image of Capella in one second, and of Jupiter in the seconds. This is to me conclusive evidence that the bril iliancy of the comet does not nearly approach that of either Capella or Jupiter."

"Have you arrived at any definite conclusion in respect to the comet from your observations thus far?" asked the reporter.

"I am not studying it from the standpoint of mathematical, astronomy," was the answer.

represed regret that he had taken refuge at the 17 remote constraint in Suyram. The Will what was murdered. The trial was then adjourned. The trial was then adjourned to the trial was the trial was

vapory masses, much resembling the great nebula in Orion under a high power. During the observations, of over an hour, the cond guration of this vapory matter was seen to change, and at the last observation another non-luminous space was seen next the nucleus to the southwest, opposite the one first observed. These spaces were very distinct and remarkable. They apparently showed rapid changes in the vapory envelope. The nucleus had the appearance of a ragged disc of small dimensions. The highest magnifying power did not increase its size to any appreciable extent. It appeared like a very distant planet. The light was so intense that it was hardly dimmed, even by the use of an eye piece magnifying 600 diameters. The great tail of the comet curves to the northwest and is quite broad. It seems to proceed from the come or outer envelope of the comet, in a well-defined line, like the blade of a scienter. Proadening very rapidly. The end of the tail seemed to be about to ref degrees in breacht. Its length, even in the twilight sky of the north, was not less than 20 degrees. The motion was apparently to the northwest.

The Comet.

The Comet. At the hour for going to press an accident hay pened which necessitated the omission from ered. They say they have accepted the this issue of the illustration which we had had resignations in good faith, whether tendered prepared of the comet, showing its orbit and the in that spirit or not, and they will never position it occupies in the heavens at different

ALL AROUND US.

What the People Are Doing.
GAINESVILE, June 28.—An infant child of L
H. Yearwood died yesterday. Mr. James Harrison, of Montezume, was called to our city suddeniy by the severe illness of his little daughter,
who has been spending some time
here for her health. She is better
this morning.—Miss Cora (nofer,
a charming brunette, who has been steuding
the Baptist seminary, leaves for her home in
Jack'son'ille, Fla., to day —the commencement sermon of the Mathodist college was
preached by the president, Professor Lahatte,
yesterday. The sermon was eloquent and appropriate. The commencement of the Gainesville
college, Professor Lane pre-ident, is also in progress this week. —Mis L. F. Blaock, of Fayetteville, is visiting relatives at this place. What the People Are Doing.

some thas passed its perihelion, or point of near-stapproach to our sun, and is now running away rom us as fast as it can go."

"Do you think," asked the reporter, "that this is the same comet which Dr. Gould discovered in both America on the 1st of the month, or that it is a stranger just come into the view of the people of this earth?"

"The comet is moving to the north so repidly," and Professor Draper, "that I think it highly robable that it is the identical one discovered by br. Gould in South America. It has certainly ad time emough to get to the point where it rould become visible here, and it is traveling in recisely the direction which, if taken by Gould's omet, would have brought it to its present position. The trouble it determining this point is not trouble in determining this point is not trouble in determining this point is not trouble in determining this point is not to allow other boys to impose on him.—All who attended the Hawkinsey, le institute concert last togic were highly pelessed, and he merchane, as well as functor, was ingular companied and he is normalised was more cheered and in about ten weeks.

Canyon, June 27.—This morning, about the less this week of Hawkinsey, in ear Roebuck's mill, two colored boys, Robert Slade, fourteen, the mill two colored boys, Robert Slade, fourteen, and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with each other, in which Lovett stabled and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a difficulty with the chooder with a pocket-knife, and Lovett Lowry, ten years old, got into a diffic

or or the third of DECATUR, June 27.—Rev. D. Shaver is expected to preach in the Baptist church here next Sunday norning and baptize a new member or two. A nass meeting will be held here Saturday to lect delegates to the state temperance conven-

Mongos, June 25—The following have been elected delegates from Walton county to the state temperance convention: D H Walker, W A Kelly, Rev J O A Radford, J A Booth, Walton Sims, W H Gresham, W S Carter, J W Harris, J M R Smith, J A Vallane,

A VGUSTA, June 27.—W. H. Barrett's wholesale drug house took fire yesterday. Loss, about \$10,000; partially insured. The loss was caused principally by water.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27.—C. P. Cohle shot and mortally wounded Joel Phillips, Saturday at Jasper.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THE BONES

FOR WHICH THE DOGS WRANGLE. The Administration Men Insist that an Election Must Take Piace Before Adjournment, Depew Announces that He is Still at the Public Disposal.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. ALBANY, June 27.—The administration leaders insist it is the duty of this legislature to elect two new senators in the place of those who resigned, and that it should the minute. The Columbias followed quickly of those who resigned, and that it should not adjourn till this duty is accomplished. Hence they say they are justified in opposing an adjournment and will continue in session until overpowards, and at the end of the first half mile, the Harvards, by the hardest with of work, had secured about half a length advantage, and at the end of the mile, which was ered. They say they have accepted the

The joint convention to-day voted as follows for United States senator to fill the place of Conkling:

Mr. Spinola, when his name was called, alluded to the proceedings on Saturday when it was claimed the vote was illega and said he would now cast his vote under protest. He insisted that this question should be submitted to the people. These roceedings, he said, were mere waste of oney and time. The people would not fail to pass judgment upon them. The lemocracy intended to carry the state next fall under any circumstances. The chair declared that no choice had

The convention then proceeded to vote of all the Platt vacancy with the following

e taken daily. This was accepted.

Mr. Niles moved a further amendment

hat the majority shall immediately after his session go into a caucus and settle their lifficulties (laughter). The chair decided this out of order. Mr. Spinola took the floor and complained of the majority for holding the minority here in an ineffectual effort. Mr. Hayes moved an adjournment, which was carried, leaving Turck's resolution un-

Special dispatch to The Constitution. There see no new developments in the senatorial deadlock to-night, and there are less reports in circulation as to what is to

RAILROAD GLIMPSES.

The Richmond and Danville - The New York Evening Mail.

The Richmond and Danville is one of the great ailroad combinations of the south. It works brough a syndicate composed of southern men ud New York bankers. It has secured control of the Columbia and Greenville, the Charlotte, columbia and Augusta, the Atlanta and Rich-Columbia and Augusta, the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line, the North Carolina state road and the Eiberton road. It is pushing the construction of the Western North Carolina road. It has just completed a combination with Senator cordon. President Jewett of the Erie road, and others, for the purpose of building a road from Atlanta, Georgia, through the coal-fields of Georgia and Alabama to Birmingham, Ala. By the terms of its charter, and under the laws of the state of Virginia, the Richmond and Danville company finds that it cannot be company, with William P Clyde and west Point Terminal railway and warehouse company, with William P Clyde, president, has recanity been formed by the Danville syndicate to take charge of these outside lines, and increase their terminal facilities. This terminal company has a cavital of \$2,000,000, all of which has been subscribed for, with the condition that the Richmond and Danville company shall always control a majority of the stock.

The Georgia Pacific.

Jacksonviller, Fila. June 27.—C. P. Cohle shot and mortally wounded Joel Phillips, Saturday at Jasper.

What the Papers Say.

Fort Gaines Tribune.

Mary and Andrew Choice, a colored couple of this county, have been married for 65 years and have had born to them 24 childre.—1) males and 5 females, all of whom are now living All are grown to man or womanhood and have families of their own. Many of them have moved to other states, and their parents are not posted as to the number of children, some of them have, but Aunt Mary counted up for use few days ago, 14 granchildren, with separation of the market of the number of children, some of them have, but Aunt Mary is as sprightly and young-looking as many women of them the same of the same down from Liberty county during the west, of some from the same downdry.

Darien Gazeite.

We learn from patities who came down from Liberty county during the west, of a most bruist and cowardly marder, which occurred on the line of Liberty and Wayne counties on last week. The report goes that two burly negro men entered the house of a white woman, during the seen coptured and are now safely lodged in the Wayne county and are now safely lodged in the Wayne county and the fact that he figive them money that shild dot have these give them money that shild dot have the give them money that s

the Work of the French and Ameri Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washinston, June 27.—The French and American claims commission, have rendered an interesting and important decision, which may serve as a precedent in a dozen or more analogous cases still pending before the commission. A decision was made in the case of Mrs. Henrietta Levy, whow of Jacob Levy, tate of the firm of isacc, Levy & Co., of Alexandris, tapides county, Louisians, claimant for compensation for cotton alleged to have been taken by ministery suthorities of the United States in April, Manual Commission and the Commission of the United States in April, Senator Bontwell, maintained that Commission and the Commission of the Control of the Commission of Commission in the territory coded by France to Germany by the treaty of Germany by the treaty of Germany by the treaty of the Germany by the treaty of the Commission substituted that this commission should approach the Commission substituted that the commission substituted that the commission substituted that the commission substituted that the Commission Saturday an affidavit alleging that U. S. Commission Saturday an affidavit alleging that U. S. Commission substituted the Commission substituted and present and intimating improper motives for his section. A stay of proceedings was germated and gives the American ceedings was germated and gives the American ceedings was germated and gives the American ceedings and control of the co

to Cardinal McCloskey, or, should he die before her, to Rev. Thomas S. Preston, chancellor of the New York Gloese. For charitable of the New York Gloese. For charitable in 1878, it was contested by George Morrill, a nephew and alleged adopted son, and by other next of kin, putting in issue the mental capacity and freedom of restraint of decedent. The Surrogaie finds that the will and codicil were executed by decedent while laboring under an insanc delusion as to the character and conduct of her nephew, George Morrill. Had it been admitted Cardinal McCloskey would have received over \$300,000.

The University Boat Race.

New London, June 27.—In the Harvard-Co-umbia boat race to-day the Harvards were the list to take the water, with a stroke of forty to and will continue in session until overpowered in the same steedy, say they have accepted the resignations in good faith, whether tendered in that spirit or not, and they will never consent to vote for the return of Corkling and Platt.

A close friend of Depew said this even ing that there was not a particle of truth in the statement that Depew intends withdrawing from the senatorial contest.

The Harvards then cased up a little but the Columbias and the send y swing as at the beginning. After passing the mile post the Harvards by bad steering lost nearly two lengths and at the one and three-quarters miles the shell of the Columbias showed in front. The Harvards, spurted again and regained the lead, which, by the time they had increased to beconsent to vote for the return of Conkling

three and a half miles they had increased to be-tween three and four lengths. From this point the Harvards had the race in hand, although on the last half mile the Columbias made a final rally and put up the stroke to 44. The Harvards

can state central committee has adopted a resolution it dorsing the Virginia movement as to a free vote and fair count with a pledge against proscription for opinion; expressing the hope that a similar movement may arise in Louisiana

and appealing to the national republican party, the national committee and President Garfield to extend to the Virginia movement every aid, ountenance or co-operation in their power. A TERRIBLE STORM

That Envelops Washington in its Fury Special dispatch to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A thunder storm o inprecedented fury swept over this city to-night, While it continued it was a roar of wind accompanied by blinding torrents of rain, with occasional tempest of halisones. Ford's opera-house, the cloud of the control of the city were flooded. The extent of the damage done to property in the city and Georgetown is variously estimated at from \$7,000 to \$200,000. Considerable anxiety is felt for the safety of several excursion boats which left well filled with passengers for different points down the river during the day and evening, as it is feared the storm in its passage southward, met them returning to Washington.

A CRAZY COOK. Enacts a Tragic Incident at Sea. San Francisco, June 27 .- The steamer New pern brings the crew of the schooner Eustache from Mazatlan, and the particulars of the killing

A CHAIT COOK.

TRANSITION, Date 20—The seasons been from National count of the state of the stat

A TRAGIC MURDER IN MYRA CLARK GAINES'S FAMILY.

A Crasy Son and an Angry Son-in-Law Quarrel and Terminate the Difficulty by Murder— The Origin of the Dispute—A Great Sonsation Caused by It.

W ASHINGTON, June 26.-James Y. Christ. mas shot and instantly killed William G. | fierce storms, swelling creeks into torrents Whitney about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at their boarding-house, on I, near Fourteenth street. Whitney was a son of mentioned, although known to be unsafe, Mrs. General Myra Clarke Gaines by her was still in use when the fatal train, bearfirst husband, and Christmas is her son-in-law. The two men were formerly in busi-passage. The result was a crash as the unness together and there have been several dermined supports gave way, and the quarrels between them relative to business matters. It is stated that Whitney has down the chasm. Scarcely had the magniseveral times threatened to kill Christmas. tude of the disaster become apparent when and as the latter was going down to dinner, a new horror was added. In the freight in company with a lady, Whitney entered vans comprising a portion of the train was the front door and struck him. Christmas a consignment of alcohol. This took fire, turned, and seeing Whitney with his hand and the consequent explosion contributed much to the loss of life. The few who es-Whitney through the heart.

Christmas is a widower, his wife-Mrs year. Whitney is represented as a morose, sullen man, of a quarrelsome disposition, rent. It is now known that thirresponded with 42. Every ounce of effort was sullen man, of a quarrelease a morose, put into the finishing work, and both arews went past the line at a rattling rate amid the cheers of spectators, the Harvard's time for four miles of spectators, the Harvard's time for four miles and the cheers with his family and the world that he found it necessary to the beginning to the conditions of the disaster became apparatus to the finishing work, and both arews which his family and the world that he found it necessary to the respective to the disaster became apparatus to the finishing work, and both arews with his family and the world that he found it necessary to the respective to the disaster became apparatus to the finishing work, and both arews with the finishing work, and both arews went who for some weeks has been on such ill terms with his family and the world that he for four miles of special to the disaster became apparatus to the finishing work and both arews went who for some weeks has been on such ill terms with his family and the world that he for four miles of special to the disaster became apparatus to the finishing work and the cheers that the finishing work and the cheers that the finishing work and the finishing work and the world that he for four miles of special to the finishing work and the world that the finishing work and the world that he for four miles are the finishing work and the world that the finishing work and the world that the finishing work and the world that the finishing work are the finishing work and the world that the world past the line at a ratiling rate amid the cheers of spectators, the Harvard's time for four miles being 21 minutes, 45 seconds, the Columbia's 21 minutes, 55 seconds, the Harvard's winning by five lengths. Directly the Columbia's crossed the line No. 2 was seen to weaken. He had rowed so pluckly a race for his college that when the excitement of the contest had ceased he was completely exhausted and fainted. Restoratives were given him but he did not seem to revive, and at last was removed from the boat and salarence.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. New Orleans, June 27.—The Beattie republican state central committee has adopted a resolution to find the context has described by the context had ceased and fainted. Special dispatch to The Constitution. New Orleans, June 27.—The Beattie republican state central committee has adopted a resolution to find the context has described by the context has described by the fail or roasted to death, while 50 others sustained hurts of his house, heard high words and what evidently was a quarrel between the brothers-in-law as they were descending to dinner. The altercation waxed warmer and related to business and family. As the two persons entered the door of the dining related to business and family. As the two persons entered the door of the dining related to business and family. As the two persons entered the door of the dining related to business and family. As the two persons entered the door of the dining related to business and family. As the two persons entered the door of the dining related to business and family. As the two persons who are described to death, while 50 others sustained hurts of the house, heard high words and what evidently was a quarrel between the context was unbounded and crowds thronged all the two privates were descending. Never in the history of the republic has removed from the boat and shaken ashore in the brothers-in-law as they were descending to dispersion to the boarders and the world that he found it necessary to take his meals in

A MEXICAN MANGL

IN WHICH A GREAT MANY ARE KILLED

Fuller Particulars of the Fearful Sinughter by the Mexican Railread Accident-Mangled and Reasted to Death-Great Ex-citement Prevails.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
City of Mexico, June 27.—The following itional facts are learned touching the accident on the Moreales railway. The tem-porary bridge over the chasm at Malpais was washed away and the train carrying the third battallion of infantry plunged down the abyss. One hundred and ninety-

from the City of Mexico says the accident at Mailpais loses none of its horror through the receipt of fuller and more accurate advices. For some time past the disaped uninjured at once applied themselves to the rescue of their unfortunate com-Gaines's only daughter-having died last rades, but it was some hours before the

summoned a police officer and surrendered himself. He is at the police station in charge of the authorities.

It was Mrs. Gaines's money, it is said, which had helped the partnership, and the son was jeatous of the son-in-law, and was, moreover, inflamed with drink.

Uncontrollated passion is the only reason that can be assigned by the murderer for his act. The occupants of the house when have occurred for many weeks, are disposed to sympathize with the murderer, or, at least, say that he had intense provocation for his rash act. The murderer is said to be a cousin of Senator Ransom, of North Carolina.

On Colonel Cook's advice Mr. Christmas declined to make any statement of the made to the effect that he felt that he acted in self defense, and, having been warned of the hostile intent of Whitney, prepared himself to reeist any attack that would be made upon him by Whitney. In the evening Mrs. Gaines sent word to him that though he had killed her son, she would see that justice was done him. Mrs. Gaines is nearly prostrated by the occurrence, and there is lear, considering her age, that she will not recover from the shock, being under the constant care of her physician. Both of the men being well known, the affair is the leading topic about the hotels and other public places. The house in which the affair took place was for a long time the residences of Mr. Catacazy, the Russian minister, and the house where the Grand Duke Alexis was entertained on the occasion of his visit was entertained on the occasion of his visit.



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m newspaper.
While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Address THE CON TITUS IN N. Alianta, Ga. kniered as second class matter in the Atlanta post-office. Decemb r 11, 1879. ATLANTA. GA., JUNE 28, 1881. FRANCE has found a grievance in

Abyssinia, where some missionaries have been badly treated. The circumstances of the case have not been explained. Abyssinia is governed by a Christian ruler, and many of the people are Christians. The trouble is at present rather

THE fight at Albany is becoming very tiresome. Conkling only controls 30 boss is not a very long step when you come votes out of 160, and is simply powerful to look at it through a magnifying glass. as an obstruction to a result. The halfbreeds are very firm. And so the weary voting goes on. Let us hope that the stalwarts will have the good sense to solidly unite this week with the democrats for the purpose of securing an adnment without day.

THE Cornell crew are to row at Henley and the deepest interest is taken in the contest both in England and this country. outside station, they will have to row where the current is strong, owing to the bend in the river. Five crews are entered for the stewards' cup, but it is believed the race will be contested by three

the rate people are abandoning its rule again. It is not a very pretty spectacle. for that of America, and it is endeavoring in a mild way to check it. A bill will be presented when the reichstag meets to prevent any further exodus. This headed. bill will, if enforced, make Germany a prison house for millions of Germans long. If Mr. Conkling desires to emulate while it will be an acknowledgment that this feat, he should sit up and see how it is America stands first in the hearts of

many German subjects. Is the democrats carry New York or other northern states this fall, they will be able to secure honest apportionments of congressional districts-which in New York alone would give them several additional congressmen. The redistricting i most of the states will be done next winter, and there is therefore no better time for democratic victories. The existing arrangement of districts in the northern states is the heighth of unfairness. It is absolutely unjust in most

last Saturday by the want of a quorum. A federal statute declares that a quorum of each house shall be necessary to conconstitution of New York makes a matransaction of business. It is admitted that a quorum of the senate was not present on Saturday. Consequently no legal vote was had on that day, and the John tensus the convention of the senate was not present on Saturday. Consequently no legal vote was had on that day, and the John tensus the convention was all. Joint convention was therefore dissolved. In case of a choice hereafter this point will undoubtedly be raised when the appointees apply for seats at Washington.

The sudden appearance of the Atlanta comet in the northwestern heavens Sun-

day evening was an apparent phenom non calculated to impress ordinary observers with the idea that the mysterious but such an idea would be reliabler unjust to the comet. The apparent phenomenon is no phenomenon

Many persons who witnessed the evening spectacle, also saw the comet in the the comet at 9:30 p.m., 12 p.m., of the comet is precisely similar to that of the Great Dipper. In other words, it appears to revolve around the pole-star. ving northward at the rate of three or four degrees in twenty-four hours, it will gradually appear to draw nearer to the north-star, and will gradually fade away in that quarter of the sky, appearing all the while to revolve in a circle similar to that of the constellations of the northern sky. To-night or to-morrow night, it will be above the horizon and in plain view the whole night long.

It is a little singular that the comet away in that quarter of the sky, appearshould have passed around the sun

differently, the tau is me. the tail dragging the nucleus after it. This pecudragging the nucleus after it. This peculiarity has been observed in other comets, and it need not be said that it upsets various ancient cometic theories. It is the most natural thing in the world to suppose that the luminous affair known as the tail should be caused by the swift forward motion of the nucleus, but, according to the latest observations, this is not invariably the case; and invariably the case; and have added to the mystery that have a supposed to the latest observations, this is not invariably the case; and have added to the mystery that have a supposed to the suppose that the suppose that the uninous affair known as the tail should be caused by the swift forward motion of the nucleus, but, according to the latest observations, this is not invariably the case; and have a supposed that the suppose of the mystery that have a supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to th liarity has been observed in other com-

playing an engagement in the shborhood of the pole-s'ar, has not een photographed, but will be an-the spectroscope, and we shall are some i-tensely interesting

star, its tail pointing downward. The nucleus will not increase in brightness, whom are recognized beauties of the Austrian capital.

-some in the water, some dressing—among of the Methodist Episcopal church south, whom are recognized beauties of the Austrian capital. but the tail may apparently increase

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will confirm its position as the leading Southtrian, went over to England, sat down on the ground, and allowed Rowell to walk the ground, and allowed Rowell to walk away from him. This leaves an opening fankly on political topios, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

THE ablest statesmen of them all is Tom Murphy, and yet no laurel crown awaits

THE Atlanta comet is receiving a good deal of attention. This bears out a remark made in these columns several days ago to the effect that the northern people take a good deal of interest in southern affairs. THOMAS MURPHY, Esq., is a success. He has caused Grant and the president to com pose their mutual grievances.

THE interview with Hon. B. H. Hill by Mr. F. A. Burr, of the Philadelphia Press published in THE CONSTITUTION on Sunday was read by over a million people. It was published on the same day in the Philadelphia Press, Boston Herald and ATLANTA

BELISARIUS GRANT has not yet receive his \$250,000. The Hon. George Jones still carrying it in his saddle-bags.

It is stated that Mr. Blaine has now urned his attention to Don Cameror From the American hog to the republican ALREADY there is a disposition among Ohio men to quarrel over the presidential

MR. S. ROMEO REED, the military critic of the Cincinnati Gazette, is engaged in trimming the hair of the union generals. Having disposed of Grant and the Sherman family, he will now take charge of Schofield. Schofield wants to be disciplined,

Mr. Betzhoover, of Pennsylvania, seems Very much depends upon the drawing for station. It the American crew draw the country. No democrat can employ repubican tactics without getting caught at it. THE public would be glad to know what

policy Mr. Hayes is pursuing toward the ebellious cabbage worms. GENERAL GRANT having managed to limb a considerable distance up the ladder of fame, is now engaged in climbing down

THE average Ohio man cares little for bosses, but a great deal for offices. This hows where the average Ohio man is long THE tail of the comet is visible all night

done. Hotel waiters have formed an associa ion. Hotel clerks, bowever, wear their diamond pins without regard to organization and co-operation.

Pitney, the custodian of John Sherman's

barrel of bay rum, is no longer in the employ of the government, and John is not in a condition to continue his salary.

IN GENERAL.

-Flour can be made from broom corn. -Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" has been translated into French. -Conkling isn't running as well at Al--By all means try me now, before you ind out any more facts.-Brady. -Mr. Vanderbilt spent \$100,000 for pic ures during his recent visit to Europe. -There are probably eight new mills to be built at Fall River this year.

—South America is sending great quanti-ties of tongues in cans to the London -The president has recognized Le Baron

—The president has recognized Le Baron Drury as British consular agent at Bruns wick, Ga.

—"Inquirer"—'Yes, General Grant was formerly called the Sphinx. He is now called the phonograph.'

—Pennsylvania now holds the third place as a tobacco growing state, having advanced from the twelfth in 1870.

from the tweifth in 1870.

—It is stated that "Sunset" Cox netted the handsome sum of \$20,000 by Foxhall winning the grand prix at Paris.

-As that comet is still 170,000,000 miles away, the audience will please resume their -Horace Greeley's brother, Thornton at all, but is due to the peculiar position at all, but is due to the peculiar position Greeley, bequeathed his farm, valued at \$20,000, to the city of Nashua, N. H.

—In England they say the Prince Royal Has on his probascis a boyal; When asked. "De you s'pose." Twill embellish your nose?" He is said to have sighed, "I should smeyal. that there were two comets in the sky.

We present elsewhere a cut embodying a rough approximation of the position of as could be expected.

-Goldsmith Maid has a new daughter, and admirers of the family can hope, with-out being suspected of depravity, that she will be "fast." -General Grant's \$250,000 will not be

the 306.

—The United States, it is said, owe Vanderbilt \$60,000,000. How long will it be before this man auctions us off under a mortgage?—Elmira Free Press.

a title singular that the comet at the passed around the sun denthis year will be about 70,000. Sweden this year will be about 70,000.

world, for they make the best of servants.

—The large number of comets recently isovered is explained. Some mischievus little angels are catching the stars and ying tails to them.

—Whitelaw Reid has been entertained at linner in London by Gladstone. His riends say he does not mean to work as hard when he comes back as in former

—It has recently been discovered that the names of several of the most noted lakes in Maine were secured by chopping one of ex-Secretary Evarts's sentences into firewood lengths.

Trian capital.

—The committee now engaged in revising the Old Testament will meet at Rochester July 5, to compare notes as to the Book of Job, which is the first on its list. It is expected that the Old Testament revision will be completed within two years, and the changes are said to be more numerous and important than in the New Testament.

"Speer, of Georgia."
Thomasville Times.
It is alleged that Emory Speer is going to app Mahone, when congress weers. Take some other model, Emory.
Washington Critic.

Emory Speer, the young congressman from Georgia, has announced his intention of following Mahone's tactics and acting the "indepen-dent" in the next congress Emory is new; married and naturally nerrous and liable to

married and naturally servous and liable to make mistake. Detroit Free Press.

Speer, of Georgia, is beginning to receive republican notices complimenting him on his independence, all because it is believed that he will essay the Mahone of the proof of the follows of the Mahone of the follows of the Mahone of the follows of the Mahone of the follows of the follows

Emory Speer, the so-called Independent who misrepresents the night district, has informed the president that he will furnish the country, at the next session of congress, with a miniature edition of Mahone, bound in calf. "I expect at the opening of the next session of congress that an attack will be made upon m similar to that an attack will be made upon m similar to that made upon General Mahone by Ben Hilli," quoth Emory to the president. "I expect to be fired to the president of the more than a small game assaulted by the democrate." Emory should not worry himself. The democrate will not make an assault upon such small game.

Politica in the Old North State.

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Politics in the Old North State.

Washington Post.

The political situation in North Carolina is peculiar. As in Virginia, there is a "revolt" in progress, and, under the leadership of ex-Secator Merrimon, it is assuming considerable proportions. It is not a "revolt against bourbonism," but a revolt against "old bourbon" itself.

There is no state in the union, probably, outside of Kansas and Ohio, where the temperance question is showing such vigorous growth as a factor in politics.

It is calculated, of course, to produce disruptions in the democratic party, of which the opposition will be certain to take sli possible advantage. Unfortunately for the opposition, however, a similar division of sentiment exists in the republican state central committee.

Several of its members, who are federal officials, are in sympathy with the anti-prohibitory moviement, and doing all they can to promote ft. The rest are as strenuously prejudiced with the Merrimon democratis, if necessary, to overslaugh the whicky ring.

The administration at Washington is said to regard with distavor any republican coalition with a third party, especially o a na nati-prohibitory basis, doubtless apprehending that while such a policy might have a tendency, like readjusterism in Virginia, to dissurb the compactness of the democratic organization, it would at the same time, to a greater or less extent, rob the republicans of their individuality, divide them into actions and create embar-assing quarrels over the distribution of public patronage.

The Great Fair.

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Baltimore Sun.

Mr H. I. Kimball says the great international cotton exposition, to begin at Atlanta, Ga, October 5, will be a very different enterprise from what was at first projected—that from a mere exposition of cotton and its snalogout interests the projectors now find themselves making preparation for what, to all intents and purposes, will be a world's fair, at which citizens of most of the countries of North and South America and Europe will appear as exhibitors, and in which there will be a pisce for every product of human ingenuity except such save in any way dangerous or offensive. The exposition will be opened on Wodnesday, October 5, on which occasion the president of the United States, the members deal of the countries of the Countries of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members deal of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, the members of the Countries of the United States, and the present of the Countries of the the exposition authorities expect to receive the governors of all the states in the union and the French naval officers who took part in the centennial exercises at Yorktown as their guests. At intervals during the exposition addresses will be made in assembly hall by some of the most distinguished representative men of the country, and reasonable announcements will be made of the time and name of such spoaker, so that visitors from a distance who desire to hear may make their arrangements to be present. It is the expectation that this free discussion, participated in by eminent representative men of all sections of the republic, will be one of the most pleasing and profitable features of the exposition. The chief o

Voices from Georgia.

Just now there are two important matters being discussed in Georgia—fences for crops, or fences for stock, is one of them. The other is, shall whisky still be allowed to both rule and ruin, or shall it be squelched?. We are in favor of fenc-ing in the stock and fencing out the whisky.

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Augusta Evening News.

The press of the state is with the people on the subject of an enlargement of the insane asylum This is one of the cryling, burning shames of the present day, compared to which the cry of prohibition or any other chimera sinks to insignification.

cance.

Augusta Evening News.

By recent investigation it is found that the total value of stock in the state of South Carolina is 2,201,281. The cost of fencing is \$2,136,879. These figures disclose the asionishing fact that it costs ten dollars to fence out one dollar swith of poor cattle. This is not doubt the exact state of the case in Georgia, and what an argument for a fence iaw?

The Comet Socially Considered. The Comet Socially Considered.

Boston Herald.

The comet will be setzed upon by young persons of both sexes as an excuse for enjoying each others' company at hours which are ordinarily-unseasonable, but are somehow considered eminently proper when the study of astronomy is to be pursued. As horoscopes adjusted under, this or that planet indicate various sorts of destiny, so those arranged under cornects or meteorites inevitably guide to matrimony. There is a certain law here which young people vaguely comprehend, and which the genius of our astrologers should formulate.

Consider Our Hat Uplifted.

Cleveland Herald.

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Sectional Sense.

Boston Herald.

Now that slavery, that root of bitterness, has disappeared, we do not see any reason why each section should not become familiar with and appropriate whatever is distinctive and best in the other. We can learn something of the southern people, and they can do the same from us. The bourbons on both sides fail to appreciate the fact that we are one people.

Don't Shoot the Girls. Philadelphis Times.

Young men who shoot girls because they won't tall in love with them and marry them are becoming entirely too common. It is a pretty sections thing to love a girl who won't love you, but it doesn't improve matters to shoot her. Any reasonable young man would put his disappointment aside and go and find another girl.

Bob Lincoln's Strong Point.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Cincinnati Commercial is engaged in an idio-ic attempt to get up a Bob Lincoln boom for 1884. There is one point—and only one—in Bob's favor, and that is, he is not an Oho man. I all other respects he falls short of the requirements. A Startling Fact

Taking the United States as a whole, the star-ing statement is made that it costs more to bur the people than to educate them. A reform i unerals would, therefore, seem to be in order. Her Dress.

DESCRIBED BY HIM. She wore a sage-green polonaise, Shirred up behind the back, And several plaits with gusset loops Were hemstitched in with black.

The drab corsage—that fair corsage— Was biased down before: The skirt was simply flounced in gray And barely touched the floor. A collar band of crepe de chine, Or satinet ecru.

Just reached unto her dainty waist, Aud was of mauvish hue.

Her hat—but no an angel's pen
Were needed on the earth
To paint that hat and coatume as
They just arrived from Worth.
—Harvard Lampoon.
—Mr. Phil. Maurer, 101 Hill street, Troy,
New York, writes: Last fall I was attacked
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short time I was entirely cured. It is our
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—Francis Eupes the last of the grand. Francis Eppes, the last of the grand-ons of Thomas Jefferson, died May 30, in lorids, at the age of eighty-one. His ther married Maria Jefferson, the president's youngest daughter, and he was also related to the president through Mrs. Jef-terson, whose half sister was the "dear "Olly" who figured so conspicuously in lefferson's published correspondence.

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properties. june1—dlm tues thur sat &wky1m 2dp Ruskin complains that the waters of the beautiful Coniston lake are defiled "Already the scents of the shore have in many places become quite other than of narcissus and violet, and the dead cats, dogs and even sheep of the district seem to be most of them unburied there like the unhappiest of Homeric chiefs."

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OBITUARY.

SMITH-Died, on 25th instant, Harvey Euger the youngest child of Joseph H. Smith and H. H. Smith, aged one year and five months.

PUNERAL NOTICE SPEER-Died in this city yesterday, 4 pm Emory Norwood, infant son of George A. an Loudie 1. Speer. The friends of Mr. and Mr. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beck, are invited t attend the funeral from the residence of Mr. Beck 42 Cooper street, this afternoon at four o'clock.

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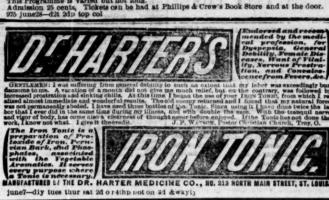
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William B. Durbam vs. Lizzle Durbam—Divorce, etc., in Fulton Superior Court, Fall Term, 1880.

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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINA-tr's Office, June 4, 1881—Thomas Screven, quardian of Lorei 2. D. Thompson, minor, has applied for leave to sell all the lands of sall minor. This is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in Julie eaxt, else leave will then be granted said appli-plicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE
T of an order from the court of ordinary of
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decree rendered by the superior court of Meditath
county, Georgia, at the May torm, 1881, in the case
of William H. and James A. Atwood, as executors
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vs. John M. Atwood and George E. Atwood at all
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Leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for letters of administration on the castlet of John Broad, deceased, the said applicant as applied for letters will be granted said applicant as applied for John Broad, and the said applicant as applied for John Broad, and the said applicant as applied for John Broad, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased.

This is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, clee leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA-Ty's Office, June 4, 1881.—J. 8 Holliday, administrator of the estate of H. T. Johnson, droeased, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased; to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they administrator of the estate of H. T. Johnson, droeased, has applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased; to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will be granted said applicant as applied for leave to sell the lands of said deceased.

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KORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, June 4, 1881.—John Ryan, Guardian
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Or ry's Office, June 4, 1881.—William H. Jernigan has applied for letters of guardlanship of the person and property of Charles M. Sadler, a minor, under fourteen years of age:

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17's Office, June 6th, 1881.—George W. Harrison, administrator of the estate of Franklin H. yden, decensed, has applied for leave to sell a part of the land of said deceased.

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applied for leitors of administration on the estate
Martin Daly, deceased:
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Try office, June 6th, 1881.—William Powell has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Ann Powell, deceased:

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TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR July, 1881.—Will be sold before the Court-house door, in the city of attanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1881, will the sold before the Court-house door, in the city of attanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1881, will the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-will:

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December 31, 1850.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR July, 1881—Will be said before the court-bound door, in the city of Atlants, Fulion county, Low-lit Open the first Tuesday in July, 1881—Will be said before the court-bound door, in the city of Atlants, Fulion county, Low-lit Open to the first Tuesday in July, 1881, within the land of the city of Atlants, Fulion county in July, 1881, within the property, low-lit Open to the state of the county of Wallace and Tumlin streets near the north western limits of the city of Atlants. Levied on as the property of Lem Writch, Hampsimits, Dug ("raddock, Jordan Beaver, Mack Crisler, as true-less of ends church, to saitsfy not of 5s, issued from the Justices" court of the 480th district, 6th, in favor of J. N. Shith vs. said trustees.

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In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia.

Notice 13. HEKEBY GIVEN TO THE Stockholders (including the original and all musequent stockholders) of the Citrean's Rank of Georgia, a corporation chartered by the State of Georgia, inchannel Rank of Georgia, a corporation chartered by the State of Georgia, inchannel Rank (a corporation) commenced suit against the said Citiesne's Rank of Georgia, for the recovery of a debt due from the for the sum of \$7.00 CO, in the Circuit Court of Georgia, returnable to the sext form of said Ourt, to be held on the second Monday in representation, against the said Citiesne's Rank of Georgia, returnable to the sext form of said Ourt, to be held on the second Monday in representation, against the said Citiesne's Rank of Georgia, in the said Court, and returnable to the same term, for the recovery of a debt due by it for the sum of \$5,000.00.

And, also, that on the 28th day of April, 1881, suit was commenced in said Court, by the same plaintiff, against said defendant for the recovery of a debt due by it for the sum of \$5,000.00, returnable to the same term of said Court. This the 21st day of May, 1881.

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I certify that the suits above described have been brought as above stated and are now pending. This May 21st, 1881.

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condition of the association over which he presides. I reeffirm the correctness of all I said.

I also commented upon Mr. Gholstin's vote. I attributed his nearness to defeat to the unpopularity of his platform; he attributes it to his own personal unpopularity. If that horn of the dilemma-pleases him best, I will not join issue with him upon it. Why has he become so unpopular? As to my own election the last time, when Mr. Gholstin was also with such unanimity elected vice-president, the managers certify that there was but one vote cest against me. [See minutes of the association] Mr. tholstin initiants that they did not make a true report. Well, that does not matter, so far as this is concerned. It is true, as stated by Mr. Gholstin, that I did not think he was the man for president of the iterary, and in this view a large body of members being a minority of only thirty members of the ensire vote of the association agreed with me, as shown by their acis in voting for Mr. Clark, who was not a candidate. Mr. Gholstin says that the association is now in such poor credit that it was threatened with suit for a small bill. I am exceedingly sorry to know, that it is so under his management. Most any body of men having any financial ability who have an offer of \$5,000 advance on one part of its property, and in addition thereto unsuchered property, worth at least \$10,000 more if they will work instead of sitting in judgment upon the work of others, could, it seems to me, take care of these small bills. Mr. Gholstin refers to the loss by members commuting heir dues. There is no loss in this regard. First, as an investment, it is best for the association for members to commute dues, for the association then has the fund in hand for all time, no matter whether the member dies or moves off. Second, when I lead they are all time, no matter whether the member dies or moves off. Second, when I lead the presidency of the association for members who had not commute dues, for the association stower off. Second, when I lead the DISINFECTANT, A NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION. stroying Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Ants, Moths and Parasites of all kinds. Moths and Parasites of all kinds.

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While I believe that the sale of the building will be the beginning of the down rall of the library, I also know that I can well afford to pay the sum I have stated for it, and can by that payment make five thousand dollars for myself, upon the present value of the property. I believe it is now worth at least ten thousand dollars advance on its cost, with every prospect of a large advance in the early future. In 1870 those three lots sold at suction for an average of \$299 a front foot. The library only paid \$100 a front foot for them, or \$8,175 less than they sold for in 1870. This is a fact I did not remember when I wrote my reply to the committee, wherein I set up other elements of value, as will be seen by reference thereto. I have made as full and complete a 'statement's all the elements of the value of the property and the reasons why I oppose its sale, as I knew—not with any sort of purpose of not wishing the property—for if I was not willing to buy I certainly would not have given any kind of assent to the committee's offer to sell. It takes alwo to make a bargain. I could have declined and that would have ended the whole matter.

Mr. Gholstin in his card published the day of the election attempted to torture an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an argument of mine as to the choice

Mr. Gholstin in his card published the day of the election attempted to torture an argument of mine as to the choice of our location, which was no offer to buy, into an offer for the property—see Constitution of May 17th—and upon that the committee was appointed who offered the property. See Constitution June 12th. As I had much to do with the erection of the building, and might be thought to know something about it not generally known to the members; in a word to stand somewhat like an attorney does to his client, or a trustee to his cestuis que trust, I felt that it was due to myself that I state all I knew so that the association could vote with all the facts before it, and if in after years they repent

I do not agree with the committee that the present locality is not deemed accessible by the ladies. The present location is more central than any other which can be procured. It is better patronized, or was when I left it, than the old location, as shown by the issuance of more than fifty volumes per month over the corresponding months at the Grant building, by the large increase of members, and that ladies do go there, and that too at night, cannot be better evidenced, than recalling to mind the large attendance at the charitable and church fairs held in the stores. I differ, too, with the committee in saying that the building is not suitably constructed for a library. Its plars were prepared by the best architects in the south, after long study and examination of other library buildings, and

ts plars were prepared by the best archiects in the south, after long study and exminination of other library buildings, and yery one, so far as I have heard speak of it, any that it is the most beautifully arranged hall for its purposes in the south.

I take issue broadly with the committee apon the figures, and the finances. If the figures stated in my first reply to them, published June 12th, are erroneous, it is so because the books of the association, and the reports of its committees and officers are incorrect, or were not made as required. Upon the motion of Mr. Gholstin the finance committee was required to set forth in its report all the liabilities of the association at the annual meeting. He, and also the chairman of the special committee, were on that committee. No report was made, as required, and I had to get then they were, as I remember them, identical with those afterwards reported by the finance committee. And that report does not contain the omitted bills, which I now for the first time hear of in your paper of June 19th.

The sneedle committee have returned as

correct, and if they are not so it is not my fault.

I thank the committee for the kind personal allusions to myself. I shall ask your indulgence further, Messrs. Editors, to make a brief reply to the writer of the address also in your paper June 19th, signed Louis Gholstin.

The writer of that address is not familiar with the facts, or allows his personal feelings to run away with his judgment. I made no personal assault on Mr. Gholstin in my letter to the committee, as any one can see by reading it. I did not show the incorrectness of some of his published utterances, wherein he failed to correctly state the condition of the a sociation over which he presides. I restlican the correctness of all I said.

our paper of June 19th.

The special committee have returned a psolvent \$441 of the \$1,241 due from mem bers at the time of the annual meeting By what authority have they done so Why is it done? Who are the insolvents of course it is easy for them by diminishing the value of the assessments in this

Of course it is easy for them by diminishing the value of the assessments in this manner to disprove my figures. I can't an swer that kind of argument. My figures as to the probable expenses till October were based upon what I expected witen I had charge of the library, as chairman of the library committee during the Mallon administration, and are liberal for the purpose. See my report as chairman of that committee in 1874, I believe it was. As is known, the real power in the library sis with the library committee. Again, and I wish this fact to be very specially noted. The interest on the bonds does not mature until November first, instead of October first, 1881; that sum is \$450, and while it was not due, for fear I might by oversight have left out some bill, or made some error, and with a view to give as large a sum as possible for expenses, I put it in as due October 1st. The committee in attacking my figures do not seem to have givan me that credit. Again, the committee say, I left out in the estimate the May bills. If so I included the September bills, which do not mature and are not payable until after the board meeting, the first Tuesday is October, to-wit, October 5th, and after \$1,400 are due from members. I repeat my figures are correct, and if they are not so it is not my fault.

I thank the committee for the kind per-

The Library Sale.

New York, June 24.—Editors Constitution: When I wrote my reply to the committee of library directors appointed to confer about the sale of the library building—published in your paper June 12th—I did not intend to write anything more on the subject, and would not do so now, but for the report of the committee made thereon 19th, which some friend has been kind enough to send me, and which I have this day seen, as I am about to leave for Boston. I have been for several days on a matter of the president of the sale of the building will be the beginning of the down-tall of the library, I also know that I can building will be the beginning of the down-tall of the library, I also know that I can I shall not consume vour space nor the

I would have written more at length, and considered other minor points made, but have not the time.

JULIUS L. BROWN.

offer for the property—see Constructions of May 17th—and upon that the committee the semantic seed of the purpose of which the exection of the building, and might be thought to know some members; in a word to stand somewhat like an autorney does to his ceitar on the purpose of building a college deposited in the Atlanta nation members; in a word to stand somewhat like an autorney does to his ceitar does not have the association could vote with all the facts before it, and if in after years they repetit their choice, no one could assail me or my made money unfairly out of a public charity by keeping anything concealed which it was any duty to belt.

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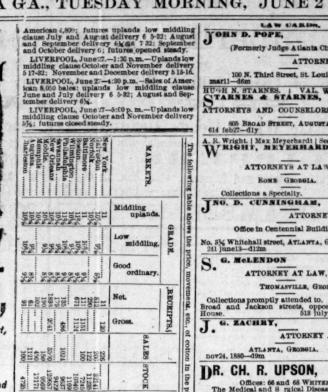
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Rice—Steady; choice 73/6; ptime 7: far 6%.

NEW YORK, June 27—Coffee steady and quiet.

Rio 93/40124. Sugar quiet and firm; fait to good refining 75/668; prime 8%; refined in good demand and strong; standard A 93/609%. Molasses unchanged; 60-test refining 83%, 637; New Orieans 30/656. Rice steady and quiet.

GINCINNATI, June 27—Sugar firm; hards 10%/6011%; New Orieans 73/408%.

OINCINNATI, June 27.—Sugar firm; hards 10% 6311%; New Orieans 73.68%.

ATLANTA, June 27.—There is no material change in our market. Clear Riv Sides—Are in good demand; our merchants are still shipping at 9%c. Mess Pork-Chicago-The market was subject to some fluctuations to-day; July opened \$16.25, advanced to \$16.45 and cosed \$16.25 advanced to \$16.45 and cosed \$16.25 and closed \$16.40. Bacon-Clear rib sides 10c: sugar-cured nams 12% 612%c; plain Tennessee 12c; breakfast bacon in strips 12%12%c; plain Tennessee 12c; breakfast bacon in strips 12%12%c. Lard-Market steady at former prices; therees, leaf, best, 13%c; refined 11%6912c; cans and bucket 13%d13%c.

NEW YORK June 27.—Pork very dull and nom inally uncharged; old \$16.50%g16.62%. Middlesquiet and firm; long clear v; snort clear?%. Lard higher and more active, closing strong; prime steam spot i1.45%11.50; June 11.55; July 11.57% 6311.60; August 11.52%; September 11.17%611.25; October 11.02%g11.10; all the year 10.45.

CHIOAGO, June 27.—Pork fairly active and a shade higher at \$16.26 cash and July; \$16.37%68 \$16.40. August 1.12x active, firm and higher at 11.20cash; 11% July. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 6%; clear rate \$4.8 Recon strong; shoulders 6%; clear ribs \$4.5 clear

Wines, Liquors, Etc

ATLANTA, June 27—The market steady. Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.009\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.500\$2.00; rum,
rectified \$1.259\$1.50; New England \$1.7592.50; St.
Crois \$4.00; Junaics \$3.509\$8.50; gin, domestic
\$1.50 928.25; Cimported \$3.00\$8.50; Conac brandy,
domestic \$1.509\$8.20; imported \$5.00\$88.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.70; apple
and peach brandy \$2.009\$8.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.00\$81.00; port wine \$1.50\$50.00, owing
o quality; sherry \$1.509\$8.00; chawba \$1.256
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COURTY Produce.

ATLANTA, June 27—Eggs — 13@13%c; casier.
Butter—Heavy stock of all grades on the market; choice 17@18c; medium 12%glice; common 9glice. Foulity — Spring entekens are in demand at 10@18c; hens 28@30c. Irlah Fotatoes—Home gardens supply the market. Dried Fruit—Apples in good demand at 4g6c; peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering Wax—30%glice.
Onions—Mone. Cabbago—48 %c; very little demand. Feathern—Choice white green 5dg5c; very easter; prime 40g4sc; common mixed 20g 25c. Chosen—18c. and Commo

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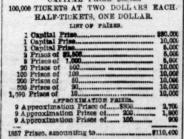
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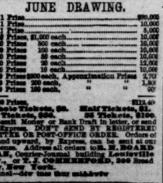
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HE LEADING QUESTION OF TO-DAY inions of the Directors of the Young Men's Li-brary Association on the Proposition to Sell the Present Library Building to Mr. Julius L. Brown.

To day the members of the Young Men's ibrary association will determine whether hey will move the institution by accepting the proposition of Mr. Julius L. Brown to pay them \$5,000 profit on their present building or whether they will keep the

ibrary where it is. Yesterday a Constitution representat called on the members of the board of lirectors and asked their opinions as to the best course to be pursued by the association President Gholstin—I think this is a nestion which the members are fully cometent to decide. There are good reason p both sides but I do not wish to expres an opinion upon it. Whatever may be the esult of the election I shall be satisfied. Vice-President Lowry-I am for staying where we are. Where are we going if we sell the present building? There ceems to be nothing definite definite by a region of the concerts given by the conservatory have come to be regarded by a thanking as musical feats. To offered in lieu of the present arrangement.

There are good offers for the stores, and I think we had better accept them, and setle down contentedly where we are. Treasurer Watson-I am opposed to the sale of the present building. It is where it will increase in value very fast," and I en't see how we are to be helped by nove. The stores can be rented for

enough to make the debt easy to carry. I hope the library will not be moved.
Secretary King is in favor of moving the library. He considers the offer for the building advantageous to the institution and believes that with it the library could be placed in comfortable quarters out of debt. debt.

Director Glenn—I am in favor of moving. The present locality is bad. The library would have under Mr. Brown's offer nearly \$20,000 and be out of debt. I think we could get along with that sum very well and find a place better suited to our me nearly the state of the present of the pr

would have under M. Brown's offer nearly \$20.000 and be out of debt. I think we and find a place better suited to our men and the substitute of the substitu use of our stores. They ofter to do better than that. They will give us \$\frac{1}{5}00\$ a year for those stores, and we can pay our bonds by the time they mature, have money left and have a building of our own as good as we could want I see no good reason for moving while there are many against it. When the members of the library look at the matter calmly I am sure they will think it is best to remain where we are.

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Director Grady—On the whole I am in avor of moving the library. I do not think hie people like the present locality, and dr. Brown's liberal offer has manifold in the control of t

Mr. Brown's liberal offer has manifold advantages.

Director Tidwell—I am for the sale. It is a good thing for the past board to have made such an investment as will clear the library \$5,000 in so short a time, and I think it would be a good thing for us to accept the offer which guarantees it to us. For the money we would have free of all debt we could get a corner lot with a building suited to all our purposes and better suited. I shall vote as a member of the library to sell the present building.

Director Thompson—I am for staying where we are. I don't believe we can do better, and I am not willing to take a leap in the dark. There may be some objections to the lecality, but they cannot ong exist. As a business proposition, I am in favor of staying where we are.

Director Calhoun is not in the city, but before he left expressed himself in favor of selling.

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Thus it will be seen that while the opinion of the bard is divided, there are eight directors out and out for sale, including Mr. Calhoun. Four are directly opposed to the sale, and four do not express any decided opinion one way or the other.

The election will occur to-day at the halof the library. It is one in which all the members are interested, and a full vote ought to be cast. None but members qualified to vote at the annual eletions for officers can vote to day. The result will be watched with interest.

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A Spicy "Ad."

If it was not for the rush and hurry of business i might attempt to give you an inventory of my stock of goods on hand, that you might form some idea of its vastness and variety. But what signifies all this publication of "stock on hand" by your merchants? You say, and truly, teo, "What care we for their 30,000 yards lots, their 50 case lots, their job lots, and their auction lots, or any other lots? All that we care for is to know that they have a sufficient quantity of the quality we want, at the right price, even though it be only a ten yard lot. What do we care about the big guns being wheeled into position every Surday morning, charged to the muzzle with olars, being wheeled into position every Surday morning, charged to the muzzle with olars, cartridges, and fired in the air to make a noise and to see who can get up the greatest sensation and make the loudestreport?"

"How delighted we fee!," you say, "when we read in the papers that our self-sacrificing merchants are actually given to us and hauled home to boot, free of charge. But how chagrined and disappointed we feel when confronted with the same old story, "sorry, but we are just out; isn't there something else?"

I never did like big guns much, any how. They make such awful reports, but they greated the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the price of \$2.50 per pair or \$5.00 per quit of the p

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but we are just out; isn't there something else?"

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Yours, with goods enough for all,

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d 3t 2d or 3d ou 39 & 41 Peachtree.

ALL THE GIRLS

"Because he is a Catholic. I am a Catholic myself," said the gentleman, "and Frank Hurd and I taked the matter-over in a friendly way at Willard's hotel, in Washington, last spring He talked to me as a Catholic, and said that if for no other reason, his being a Catholic would prevent his accepting the nomination. Frank Hurd has sense enough to know that a Catholic could not encoced at the head of the state ticket, and he has no idea of being nominated. When religion is brought into Ohio politics the democrate are sure losers, because the Protestant element is largely in the majority in the state. Mr Hurd is anxious to see the democracy win this fall, and I know he is neither seeking nor expects the no, ulration. He doesn't want is."

The gestleman above quoted is an arde, 'I admire to Frank Hurd, and is also a very conscientious Catholic. 'He added: "I see that some one told an Enquirer reporter the other day that Mr. Hurd was one of the clique in the house of representatives who could always get recognition from ay Speaker and the treat he was a second one of the treat he could be treated. june11 dif 1st,2d or 3d col Telegram. V. M. Scorr, Atlanta, Ga: Business stopped until Friday. Mr. Wan maker's mother is dead. [Signed] WANANKEE & BROWN.

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Last night a fine audience greeted the pupils of the Southern conservatory of music in the first

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Reception Last Evening Given Mr.

Br, matic Becitations. The very bad weather last night prevente many ladies and gendement from attending the dramatic recitations of suss Man y Tucker Magil at the Markham house and cores quently the audience was small. Those who were present however, were well entertained, with the follow

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Joe Pace, a vagrant, wants liberty but Captain' unolly objects.

-A burglary was perpetrated at No. 11 South erry street yesterday.

FRANK HURD NOT IN THE FIELD.

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"Because he is a Catholic. I am a Catho

Why He Declines to be Considered

LATEST SPRING STYLES. JUST IN THODUCED, BY

HIRSCH BROS., tory is patronized by those lovers of music who appreciate the importance of the most thorough musical training. The success of Professor and musical training. The success of Fronesor and Madame Schultze has been so great that the concerts given by the conservatory have come to be regarded by Atlantians as musical feasts. To compliment and praise the playing and singing of the pupils would be but to repeat what has been said over and over again.

Last night Misses Louise Durive, Jessie Mims, and Irene Farrar performed the vocal solos very natisfactorily. Master Dedive and little Amadeo von der Hoya-Schultze rendered two brilliant violins los.

Professor Schultze contributed a violin concerto with a finish and an evidence of pure artistic taste. The composition was given with abundant fire, and a magnificant sustenance to the veryend. The Wedding March and Fair, Dance was given by Madam, Vonder Hoya-Schultze with rescinating phrasing, and an exactness and delicacy of truch truly wonderful. In fact the treatment of the Liest transcription was of the first order of excellence. The entertainment was very much appreciated, and the conservatory has added to its popularity as the center of musical culture for the city and the south. The closing concert will take place at Ded. ve's opera-house to-night. Popular Clothiers and Tailors 42 and 44 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA.

that she became the village favorite.

Fifteen years later the mystery surrounding her was forgotten. Having declined more than one good ofter of marriage, she settled down as a good-natured old maid, became the beneficent "aun!" of the neighborhood, and finally was persuaded to take charge of a country school near by. After several dealer of the council of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near by. After several dealer of the country school near the library building will occupation near the libr

was the hermit's full name, accompanied him as his wife.

When Miss Howe and Fletcher were young they were engaged to be married. The young woman fancied her lover was attached to another girl, however, and suddenly left her home in Maine. Going to Boston, she shipped as stewardess on a ship bound for Liverpool. The vessel was wrecked on the North Carolina coast, and after many adventures at sea in an open boat and among friendly Indians on land, Miss Howe found her way to civilization. Robert Fletcher traced his runaway sweetheart to the ship on which she sailed, and hearing of the loss of the vessel, always mourned her as dead till the North Carolina paper gave him a happy surprise.

Off to the Mad House.

Officer Crim, of the Atlanta police force, left for Milledgeville last night. Under his guardianship was Hester Ann Roberts, a colored lunatic who has been adjudged insane by a committee on lunacy. Off to the Mad House.

Has just received about four cases of the latest and handomest styles in

however, were well entertained with the following programme:
Mademoiselie de Follenville, Mary O'Connor,
How Sockery Set the Hen, Aux Itaa lens, Mrs.
Brown Goes to the Play, Lady Macbeth, Half-way
Doings. Sixty Years Ago, Smith's Boy. Under
Gabe's White Folks, How Endse Did It.
Miss Magill did not have a fair opportunity for
displaying her powers owing to the room lack ting
so many of those things which go to make up the
pleasing effects of une stage. The audience's
seemed to consider these disadvantages, and
showed their appreciation of they recitations by
frequent and hearty appliause. LACES

Sunday-School Reunion.

At a meeting of the superintenents of Baptist Sunday-schools in Atlanta and vicinity yesterday, it was resolved to hold a reunion of the Baptist Sunday-schools in Atlanta and vicinity, on the fifth Sunday-in July next, in the Central Baptist church, in the afternoon Rev. F. M. Daniel and W. L. Stanton were appointed to arrange the programme of exercises. These reunious are working under the Baptist Inition of Atlanta. Rev. H. C. Hornady was elected permanent president, W. G. Whidby, permanent secretary, and A. D. Adair, permanent treasurer. Your inspection is solicited to the following well-known

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66, 68 and 70 Broad St.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA.

Half a Century Between the Engagement and the Wedding.

Springfield Republican.

About 50 years ago a prepossessing young woman appeared suddenly in a small mountain village near Asheville, North Carolina, and obtained work in a farmer's family. She called herself Mary Burt, but gave no further clue to her origin. Her tasks were so skilfully performed, and she could sing a song, dance a reel and tell a story so well that she became the village favorite. Fifteen years later the mystery surrounding her was forgotten. Having declined more than one good offer of marriage, she settled down as a good-natured old maid, became the beneficent "aunt" of the neighborhood, and finally was persuaded to take charge of a country school near by. After several years of teaching her whole character seemed to charge. She became moody melan.

brought a solution of article was copied into a Vermont paper, and attracted the notice of Robert Fletch et, a prominent citizen of that state, and Fletcher soon after visited Asheville, sought for the citizen, and together they went to Mis: Burt's house. The hermit did not recognize the Vermonter, but she soon learned that he was her old lover. A mistake had kept them apart for half a centage ited in the lower was a few days later, Mary Burt Howe, for that was the hermit's full mame, accompanied him as his wife.

When Miss Howe and Fletcher were were were with the manner of the market was the hermit's full mane, accompanied him as his wife.

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Editors Constitution: Please announce for the information of parties expecting to attend the sheriff's convention, to be held in Atlanta on the 4th of July, that the rates made by the different railroads are as follows: The State and West Point roads, half their usual rates; Richmond and Danwish was the hermit's full mame, accompanied him as his wife.

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A. M. Perkerson.

As an investment those 26 fine vacant lots on North avenue. Plum and Luckie streets, to be sold to day, are very attractive Meet at our cffice and go out on the 4:30 Marietta street car. Free ride for all. FRIERSON & LEAK. june27-1t

The house of H. Suttons, on Read street, was burglarized yesterday. The property taken consisted of one frock coat, one pair ladies shoes, and several pieces of linen. No clue.

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